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remuneration, too, is constantly going on, and freedom and even slaves are every day transferred to Liberia. The expense of a liberal portion of our citizens, and the special efforts of citizens of the South. Why, then, should we not have a more liberal policy? We have no lands not wanted and not capable of being used? We have our slaves, and we intend, at all hazards, to keep them under our own care and government, subject to our palpable error. "All the territory" is a limited expression in itself, and is also necessarily limited by reason of the subject. Congress could not put a restriction as to slavery on a State which, in respect to its municipal institutions, is sovereign. And the true rule in the interpretation of a statute is to look to the object in view and to give the terms employed their obvious and reasonable

are bound, as well as ourselves, faithfully to keep execute. We pledged our faith to maintain it, and faith is our word of honor. We differ with you as to powers of the Government in relation to slavery, and are conscientiously opposed to the extension of slavery. We have all due respect for your feelings and views of political justice; but we claim and expect

*Extract from a Letter of Lieut. J. MITCHELL  
BRONAGH, now of California, to his brother, J. W. Bro-  
nagh, Jr., dated Salt Lake City, July 25, 1852.*

DEEP SNOW.—The Portland Advertiser says the snow storm of Thursday last was one of the severest of the "winter storms." In some places the snow fell to the depth of two feet, so that on Friday the trains could not travel.